

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 4,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

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CIRCULATION

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NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS.

Much has been said of late about aiding prosperity through helping New England and it must be realized by the people of New England that no small amount of assistance is going to come through helping themselves. New England is a manufacturing section of the country and its activity depends upon the demand for its goods, but stimulation is going to be given to business in all lines if there is a disposition to look to home production first.

New England's requirements are by no means small and if they are met through the New England sources of supply so much is contributed to welfare of this part of the country, its business and its wage earners. It makes little difference what is wanted there is an advantage in getting acquainted with and demanding New England goods. Every line of production is of consequence since each and every one contributes to the encouragement of better conditions, and that whether it is manufactured goods, clothing, supplies or food in the shape of vegetables, fruit or grain it is a good idea to let the New England product hold first place on the list of wants. There is no reason why New England should not come nearer to supplying the wants of this section. It is in a position to do so with the proper amount of encouragement but when the disposition is to go outside for other supplies the same as is done for a large proportion of the products which come from the soil it is slight stimulation which is being given to New England enterprise and prosperity.

AMERICAN VESSELS.

It must be apparent to both Great Britain and Germany by this time that this country does not intend to surrender its rights on the high seas, that its protests have not been made with its towards either one, but that in the measures which the belligerents have seen fit to take against each other, this country perceives the unjust handicap which is placed upon the trade of this and other neutral nations. This country is not concerned so much as to the disrespect of Great Britain for Germany or vice versa as it is over the tendency of those countries to overlook their duty to this and other neutrals in bringing to bear the whiplash which each is endeavoring to apply to the enemy.

As the New York Tribune well says: "There is not a feather's weight of jingoism in this country today. But it is equally true that there is not the least readiness to surrender rights for which our ancestors fought, suffered and died a century ago. It is too much to expect that Englishmen or Germans in the present hour will see things through our eyes. But it is appropriate and necessary to remind them that we shall not see them through theirs, or look at them with eyes blinded by partiality to any belligerent."

Europe cannot expect that this country is to allow its vessels to be sunk or the lives of their crews jeopardized by treatment which is unwarranted and it must, though it may not be willing to show it openly, be moved by the honesty of purpose and justice of the representations which have been made concerning them.

RESTS WITH THE PEOPLE.

When the people of standing and the public opinion of a state are aroused then will there be a stop put to the night riding escapades which have of late been disgracing such states as Kentucky and Missouri, and it ought not to require many such unjust exhibitions to bring effective action. These are only a little removed from the lynching proclivities of certain sections of the country and are borne of much the same race hatred, but in both instances wrong instead of right prevails and its continuance should never be tolerated.

The upholders of law and order ought not to be required to push the authorities into action, but when it is necessary, and there are frequent instances of it, there should not be lacking the insistence which will make it clearly understood where the true sentiment of the commonwealth lies. Every time such lawlessness is permitted to go unnoticed added encour-

agement is silently given to its continuance, and the ignoring of such desperate assumption of authority lowers the standing of that state. Let a state demand the rigid enforcement of the law and respect for it will be materially increased. Such is one of the best warnings that can be given to criminals and it will operate as a corrective to the suppression of the night riders. Where, however, authority is lax, there it must be expected that crime and lawlessness are going to flourish, and the perpetrators of such outrages will continue to snap their fingers and laugh at the feeble pretenses of maintaining a civilized community.

TIME TO BUILD.

The season of the year is fast approaching when construction work can be expected to strike its exit. There are conditions which under ordinary circumstances might serve to put a damper upon building and cause the party who has projected such an investment in delaying until a better view can be gained of the outlook. At the same time no item looms up so much in the cost of construction when it comes to considering such matters, and with the assertion that a building, be it large or small, can be constructed at the present time at a saving of from ten to fifteen per cent. In comparison with last spring, there has been a material change for a decreased demand has caused an increased supply of such materials and price has been affected accordingly. Likewise labor in the building trades discloses a similar situation and with plenty of workers seeking a job and with material seeking a market, the time is ripe for those who are contemplating a building to secure it at rock bottom prices.

Opportunity plays its part in obtaining results and it is not surprising that there is an extensive inclination throughout the country to profit by it. When the cost of building has been steadily advancing for years any inducement through lessened cost which promises to be only temporary cannot fail to make its impression.

THE COAL TAX.

More than the people of Pennsylvania are interested in the outcome of the suit in that state whereby the constitutionality of the law passed two years ago requiring a tax of two per cent, from the anthracite coal producers for the reimbursement of the state for its diminishing resources of that character. The customary progress is being made in such cases and it promises to be some time before the final decision is obtained. In the meantime the coal companies are raking in the shekels and hanging onto them. In case the law is upheld the money thus obtained will be turned over to the state, but what will become of that money if the law is found to be unconstitutional? The coal companies never for a moment thought that the tax would be paid out of their profits. As is usual in such cases they looked to the retailer and the retailer took it out of the consumer, and there has been nothing surprising in it. It proved to be the fact that the consumer has been called upon to pay more than the actual demand upon the companies.

However that may be every purchaser of a ton of coal has been obliged to pay an additional quarter of six million dollars are now held up by the lawsuit. It belongs as yet neither to the state nor to the companies. Yet the chances of the consumers, from whom that money has been taken, are getting any part of it back are about as good as getting a gold mine in Connecticut. It may be difficult to tell where it will eventually bring up but as far as the consumer is concerned it has gone where the woodbine twined.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

That bomb plot in New York couldn't have turned out worse for the anarchists.

Even with neutrality there is always someone who isn't satisfied with the results.

Winter has shown that it has the ability to come back if only for a brief demonstration.

Possibly the idea of putting plaster of paris in bread is to have it stick better to the ribs.

Congress has adjourned but there remains the Shaw trial to keep the country interested, or disgusted.

The man on the corner says: There are people just mean enough to complain that winter is living on borrowed time.

No one heard of President Wilson wasting any time arranging for a farewell reception for the sixty-third congress.

Holland through its determination to keep out of the war still reserves a place for the holding of peace conferences.

There was no question about the ability to get the Wilhelmshagen cargo into a prize court, but the real trouble lies in getting it out.

That child in Indiana with six grandmothers will have to do some stepping around if he expects to take orders from all of them.

One man who Congressman Mahan wanted to make a postmaster declined at the eleventh hour. The chances are it wasn't a deserving job.

That New York policeman who undermined the anarchists' plot will probably have a red hot resolution adopted in his honor at the next assembly of the bomb-throwers.

It wouldn't be surprising if someone accused David Lloyd-George of being an ally of Congressman Gardner, when he declares America could not take care of its own interests in a war.

Over in the western part of the state the claim is made that the state's attorneys through handling civil business clog the courts, and yet an effort is being made to increase their salaries.

The contest for commissioner over in New Haven county which required 228 ballots before there was a choice could have stopped with one quarter the number and fully shown the injustice of the method.

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER

Two Thousand Dollars Contributed to Aid Belgians, Besides Bandages for National Red Cross—Closing Exercises of Forestry School—Honor Division of Class of 1918—Benefits From Bureau of Appointments—Nickalls Arrives to Coach Crew.

New Haven, March 4.—Last Sunday evening in Woolsey hall Madame Lalla Vandervelde, wife of the Belgian minister of state, spoke on Belgium and the Great War before an audience of over 3,000 Yale students and New Haven citizens. Prof. William H. Taft presided at the meeting, and introduced Madame Vandervelde. Madame Vandervelde has attained considerable prominence in this country of late through the forceful way in which she presents the case of her unfortunate people. She is at present making a protracted tour, taking in all of the larger cities and the most important universities. At Woolsey hall Madame Vandervelde commented on the heroism and distress of the Belgians, who, through no fault of their own, and without the slightest thought of aggression, have been forced to defend their honor. She also praised the wonderful generosity of the Americans at the time in which her country was in direct need. Appealing for additional aid in caring for the hungry homeless, Madame Vandervelde stated that it would take 80,000 tons of food every month to save the people, and that 1,400,000 are in need of food. The number is increasing daily. Upon the completion of the address over \$2,000 was collected for the cause which Madame Vandervelde represented.

The closing exercises of the senior class of the Yale Forestry school were held in Marsh hall, on Prospect street, last Saturday morning. President Hadley presided at the exercises, and the guest of honor and principal speaker was Henry S. Graves, former director of the school. The programme of the exercises consisted in a short address by President Hadley, a speech by Henry S. Graves, William M. Ballew of the graduating class and Director Towner. In a few days the senior class will be in the field in number, accompanied by Professors Chapin and Bryant, will go south to Alabama, where they will be able to obtain a practical field experience on the Kaul Lumber company's reserve.

Headquarters for the Yale, Harvard and Princeton alumni association of the United States have been established at the Old Faithful Inn, in the Union Pacific Yellowstone park concession of the Yellowstone National Park. The headquarters of the alumni association of the Old Faithful Inn has been reserved, where there will be a Yale register, and where general information may be obtained. Desirable portions of the cafe will be reserved for Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Arrangements for the Yale men have been made by Charles F. Ellis, secretary of the Yale Alumni association of Northern California.

The Yale Red Cross committee last Wednesday sent a consignment of 283 bandages to the local chapter of the National Red Cross relief committee. These bandages are of different sizes, but all were of generous proportions. The New Haven committee was exceedingly pleased to receive this aid and the fact that the call for bandages has been more pressing lately than for any other aid. The Yale contribution will form a part of a large consignment which will be shipped to Europe this week.

The honor division of the class of 1918, made up of men with a score of 300 or above on a scale of 400, shows a total of 65 honor men in a class of 470. Last year 47 men obtained honors from a class of 440. The number of men with honors of the first grade is the same as last year; there are six more second grade, and 12 more third grade honors than last year. Thirty-eight of the 65 honor men are graduates of the private schools, while 25 are high school graduates. The honor list for the first grade is as follows: First grade, 12 in the first division and 25 of the second grade. Of the 12 in the first division, 11 were prepared at high schools, one at a private school and one transferred from another college. It is also of particular interest to note that 19 of the 12 first honor men are Connecticut students. In the list of second grade honors, 11 men are from public high schools, 18 from preparatory schools, and one man from another college. In the list of 37 honor men, there are 25 from Connecticut.

A recent report of the work of the bureau of appointments for the past university year shows that this institution is accomplishing its purpose, which it has been striving during the college year. A special effort has been made to make the graduate department the bureau of the future. This department will be able to be of assistance to seniors in helping them to solve the difficult problem of securing after graduation. The bureau of appointments has a large range of opportunity and the plan, while still in its infancy, promises to step into a very beneficial project. The fact that the bureau of appointments was recently made a bureau of the secretary's office.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Cettigne, the capital of Montenegro, is the smallest of the war capitals. It is the smallest capital city in the world, and, moreover, it is the most snugly placed of war-zone cities, for it is practically only assailable by the airship and aeroplane. To get into this city, an army would have to ascend a narrow mountain road beyond the clouds, and after it got there would find nothing in particular to do other than to go sight-seeing. There is nothing around Cettigne to hold onto. There are plenty of stones, fresh and bleak fields. From the latter fruits are won only by undismayed pampering and cajolery.

Cettigne consists of a main street and a cross street. On the cross street is the King's palace. This is a fair-sized, white-washed Alban villa, with an audience room about 15 feet square and a red tiled roof. The main street is well-kept, and it is enclosed by two rows of white-washed, stone houses, of one and two stories, many of which have stores on the ground floor. There is a factory for arms and ammunition in the village, and a high school for girls which was founded more than twenty years ago by the Empress of Russia. Even the Black Sea, about the end of the 14th century to abandon Jablak, the former capital to the north of Lake Scutari, founded the town. The town several times, the Montenegrins retreating to the surrounding heights of heretofore. Rumoredly, they have kept up their struggle until the Turks sickened of their dreary, bootless conquest. Cettigne is difficult to reach, there is no railway, and small reason there can be to undertake its capture.

office is of help in the work of recommending graduates for positions in business as well as in teaching. Scholarships in the college were last awarded to a total of 181 men; of these 97 took the scholarships as a direct remission of tuition and 90 accepted it as a loan. In addition ministerial scholarships providing a remission of the entire tuition were granted to several men in each class. The provisions of these ministerial scholarships are that the funds received are to be repaid five years after graduation if the recipient has not at that time entered the work of the Christian ministry. For the first three months of the present university year the amount of work secured for the students directly by the bureau of appointments has totaled somewhat over \$8,500. During this period 400 men registered for work, and all but 43 of these have been helped, 348 being given work to carry them through the entire year. In all 615 separate pieces of work were provided for the students of the year, exactly the number provided during the whole nine months of the previous university year.

Coach Guy Nickalls of the university crew arrived in New Haven Tuesday afternoon, coming direct from England, arriving in New York city Monday on the steamship Campania. Considerable anxiety has been experienced over the whereabouts of Coach Nickalls. He was expected in New Haven last month, and when there were no replies to the cablegrams sent by the crew management, the rowing enthusiasts became anxious. The squad has been under the direction of J. Giamini and Captain Demegre. However, Mr. Nickalls will resume his work next week.

Granville Barker of London, the world-famous playwright, lectured on The Drama in Lumpson lyceum on Wednesday under the auspices of the university dramatic association. Mr. Barker was met at the station by four members of the faculty. He was taken to the Lyceum theatre, where he will be able to carry out his plans to produce a Greek drama in the bowl of the Lyceum. He is the manager of the famous Lyceum theatre in London, and together with E. J. Wendell, also a guest of the club, at the Lyceum's association of the drama. The Lyceum theatre is the most famous of the world. Prof. and Mrs. William Lyon Phelps Wednesday returned to New York Thursday morning. Together with his wife, he is the manager of the famous Lyceum theatre in London, where he has produced plays by Shaw, Bennett, Galsworthy and others; his original production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Midsummer Night's Dream have attracted attention over the entire world. This winter he was invited by some leading citizens of New York to come to this country and give America an opportunity to see his methods of different sizes and ages of Greek drama. His season, which opened at Wallack's theatre Jan. 22, has been most successful, and he has been under the impression, if circumstances in Europe permit.

Stories of the War

The U-21.

The second of Otto von Gottberg's semi-official accounts of the German navy is devoted to the exploits of submarine U-21. He writes: "On the torpedo tube of the U-21 is now the inscription: 'Through a shot from this tube, on August 8, 1914, the captain sank the English cruiser Pathfinder. If this inscription is true, the U-21 is now the hero of the war.'"

Of the recent work of U-21 in the Irish Sea, von Gottberg says: "Soon after January 20 the boat put to sea. It headed for the vicinity of Liverpool, and sank the Ben Cruachan, loaded with general cargo. While the Ben Cruachan's boats were still in sight the Linda was sunk. Then a coal steamer appeared and Lieutenant Hersing waited for her, but by this time the wireless had sent an echo of the thunderous explosion on the Ben Cruachan into every office of British shipowners, and Hersing waited in vain for several days for new booty. But John Bull was clever; he had ordered the stoppage of all shipping in the Irish Sea."

"From Liverpool Bay, Hersing chased a postman of the Irish Sea, harrying an shipwreck as he passed. A neighboring port shelled the little

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Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face? Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist, and use it as directed. It should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more othine is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee off money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness. The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask about it.

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby."—Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers."—Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."—Mrs. E. M. DOERF, R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."—Mrs. MOSE BLAKELEY, Coalport, Pa.

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born."—Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

attacker, which dived unharmed and proceeded leisurely homeward."

Picking Nurses. How a wise old surgeon determined which of 20 youthful nurses he should select for service is told in the Taschliche Rundschau. The young women had spent six weeks in training in one of the big garrison cities, and at last stood before the superintendent.

"I congratulate you," he began, "on your willingness to serve the cause of the Patriotic League. You are, however, have shown me that all does not always go well with those serving in the sanitary divisions, that the work is not always as pleasant to them. Will those who would prefer to serve exclusively in the officers' wards please step forward."

And blushing, 15 of the 20 young women stepped out of the line, whereupon the surgeon continued in his amiable tones: "I thank you, ladies, of your service. I shall not avail myself. Your decision indicates to me that you have not yet attained the necessary degree of earnestness required of those serving our wounded soldiers."

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Man might follow suit and many could profit by setting their daily schedules somewhat according to that of the sun. An early waking, a walk in the bracing early spring air, with a refreshing bath on the return home, and then breakfast and the facing of the day's tasks with open eyes, clear brain and supple muscles—such a program ought to be a preventive of spring fever.—Norwalk Hour.

If the citizens want water meters, let them give their approval. But it

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is not up to citizens. Of course if the officials now in power see fit they can order meters. That is a charter provision, and it is one of those cases where the legal phase of the question is settled first which is really so uncommon in this age as to stand out as a joker.—Middletown Penny Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quail Not Freezing. Mr. Editor: Bluebirds have been with us for past three weeks; very early. My boy reported seeing his first robin yesterday, only a few days early.

Owing to a lack of cedar trees, or possibly to too little protection from the cold winds, these birds do not winter here, as they do in other sections of the state.

I saw a flock of blackbirds, probably 60 or more, sitting in a maple tree, singing as cheerily as usual, one of those warm days.

The report that quail were freezing and starving by thousands in Plainfield, which appeared in The Bulletin

and other papers a week or two since, was utterly without foundation. So far as I can learn, not a quail has been found dying or dead because of cold or scarcity of food; in fact, our winter has been exceptional for its lack of both cold and snow. One of my neighbors who drives much on our roads says he never experienced a winter with quail so plentiful. He sees them daily in the roads, in the roadside bushes, the fields and on the walls. Quail have eaten many seeds from the porcupine quince on the wall. He can see them from his window. This is better than that the seed should be left for robins to scatter far and wide, the quail using grit to grind all seed eaten, while robins drop all seeds in condition to grow.

A PLAINFIELD CORRESPONDENT.
March 2, 1915.

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